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1st & 3rd Tuesdays of each month
7 p.m.; Civic Building, McPicken Dr.

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1st Thursday of each month
7:30 p.m.; Civic Building, McPicken Dr.

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7:30 p.m.; Civic Building, McPicken Dr.

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MidSummer

Miami Township's annual community and music festival, MidSummer at the Meadows, is on track to be the most star-studded with the announcement of a musical lineup that includes almost a dozen top-10 hits and a 'Rock n Roll Hall of Fame' inductee.

Rocker Eddie Money, Felix Cavaliere of the Raspals, and arena rock legend Mark Farner of Grand Funk Railroad headline the free, two-day event at Miami Meadows Park, July 8 and 9.

"Last year we had close to 25,000 people come out for the festivities and the music," said Mary Makley Wolff, chairman of the Miami Township Board of Trustees.

"We really want to give our residents a great time, and this musical lineup should do it."

Leading off the event on Friday, July 8, is legendary rocker Eddie Money, a straight up rock and roll icon has been making music and delivering it to his fans since the mid 70's. With hits like "Two Tickets To Paradise", "Baby Hold On", "Walk On Water", "Think I'm In Love" and "Shakin", Money continues to be one of the hardest working men in rock and roll.

Saturday's lineup includes Mark Farner of Grand Funk Railroad and Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame inductee Felix Cavaliere, who led the Raspals to popularity in the 60s and 70s.

July 8: 6-11 pm

July 9: 3-11 p.m.

**Miami Meadows Park
1546 State Route 131**



EDDIE MONEY



MARK FARNER

FORMERLY OF
GRAND FUNK RAILROAD



RASCALS

former lead singer
FELIX CAVALIERE

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Stormwater management key to keeping Miami Township river and streams clean

Many activities done around the home can pollute storm water. Even simple activities like washing your car, disposing of household products, and caring for your pet can pollute storm water. This information below describes how you as a resident can help keep Miami Township and Clermont County's storm water clean.

What Is Storm Water and Why Does It Matter?

Storm water is water that falls as rain. Due to urbanization, rainwater runs off paved surfaces such as driveways, sidewalks, streets and parking lots, down storm drains, and into local rivers. Unlike water that leaves homes, businesses, and industries through the sanitary sewer system and is treated and filtered before being released into rivers, water that enters the storm drain system is never treated or filtered. Thus, anything that is dumped down a storm drain goes directly into local rivers.

Where Does Storm Water Pollution Come From?

While some of the pollution that enters local rivers comes from large industries, smaller companies, and sewage treatment plants, over half of storm water pollution actually comes from everyday activities. Washing your car, fertilizing your lawn, painting your garage, or disposing of household products can cause harmful chemicals to accumulate on paved surfaces. When it rains, these chemicals are washed down storm drains

10 Steps To Keeping Streams & Rivers Clean

1. Recycle your used motor oil. Autozone, Valvoline Instant Oil Change, the Clermont County garage on Filager Rd. and Bethel Auto & Truck Service Center all accept used oil. The county garage will also take your used antifreeze. Never dump oil or antifreeze down the storm drain which flows into the creeks or rivers.

2. Reduce auto emissions through regular auto maintenance, ride sharing, and use of public transportation. Fix oil, radiator and transmission leaks in your car. Don't let your car leave ugly oil slicks behind.

3. Use a garbage can for your trash. Recycle reusable materials. Don't put trash and litter in the street; it will be washed to the river.

4. Sweep the dirt from your walk or driveway back into the yard with your broom. Pick up pet waste and dispose of it in the toilet or trash. Hosing dirt and pet waste away sends it into the drainage system and directly to the creeks & rivers.

5. Dispose of any hazardous home chemicals at approved household hazardous waste collection sites. A listing of sites and assistance is available through the Office of Environmental Quality (513)732-7894. Use the least toxic products available in your home and garden.

6. Choose water-based paints such as latex. Wash brushes in your sink with water. If using paint thinner, reuse and recycle it. Solidified paint can be disposed of in regular household waste. Don't pour any paint or toxic material down the storm drain.

7. Use pesticides and other lawn chemicals sparingly. Never double the dose! Follow the directions and do not apply if rain is forecasted.

8. Go to a car wash or wash your car in the grass. Don't wash that grimy road dirt and chemical cleaners down the drive and into the storm drain.

9. Pick up and properly dispose of leaves and grass clippings. Start a compost pile with yard waste. Never use streams or gutters to dispose of yard waste.

10. Maintain your septic system. Have it pumped out every 3 years to remove sludge and scum. Do not use tank additives, and practice water conservation to prevent overworking your system. Repair or replace malfunctioning septic systems.

and into local rivers. Polluted storm water can harm aquatic life, make rivers unsuitable for fishing and swimming, and increase the risk of local flooding by clogging storm drains.

What Can You Do to Prevent Storm Water Pollution?

In 1990, as part of the Clean Water Act, the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) implemented a National Storm Water Qual-

ity Control Program. This program, commonly known as the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES), specifically addresses storm water pollution prevention. The goal of NPDES is to develop storm water programs to help members of local communities become active in ensuring that community rivers and streams are environmentally safe for everyone.

From The Director

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Miami Township is known for its great neighborhoods and its well kept homes. To help ensure quality neighborhoods well

into the future, Miami Township adopted a Property Maintenance Code.



Walt Fischer

The purpose of the code is to protect the public health and safety by ensuring the maintenance of all residential and commercial buildings in the Township.

The Code addresses both the exterior building and the exterior property. The exterior walls of a building must be free from cracks, holes and peeling or flaking paint must be removed, and the surface repainted. In addition, windows and doors must be kept in sound condition, the roof, gutters and downspouts must be in good repair and free from obstructions. The exterior property must be kept free from garbage, refuse or debris. The sidewalks and stairs must be in good repair.

The property Maintenance Code also addresses inoperable and junk vehicles. The code permits one inoperable vehicle on a property. The vehicle cannot be in a state of major disassembly or disrepair and it must be covered.

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MIAMI TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT

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POLICE ADMINISTRATION: 513-248-3721

Resident survey shows very high satisfaction with Police Department

Results of the 2005 Citizens Concerns Survey by the Miami Township Police Department shows an overwhelming satisfaction with the department's performance.

The department surveys 1,000 random households via mail at least every three years to determine how the public views the law enforcement services they are receiving, and the public safety concerns that they may have. This year 314 households sent in replies to the survey.

Overall, the respondents rated the Miami Township police very well:

- 98% stated that they "Strongly Agree" or "Agree" that the overall performance of the department is professional.

- 99% said they believe that the department officers are competent and well-trained.

- 96% said that they thought police officer attitudes toward citizens were courteous and respectful. These numbers are up from an 87% overall approval rating received in a survey conducted in 2002.

Citizens rated investigation of home burglary, traffic and property crimes as the top three priorities for the depart-



ment in local neighborhoods. That differs slightly from the response in 2002 when citizens said that investigation of child abuse, burglary and theft, and sexual assaults should be the top priorities for the police department.

Traffic issues were again the number one priority for attention by the department throughout the entire community according to 33% of the respondents. That is consistent with responses on three previous surveys conducted by the department since 1996.

This year, though, that concern was tied with a concern about residential burglaries. The next three priorities were nearly tied in numbers of responses, and were drug offenses, property crimes and

vandalism. These, too, are similar responses to those received in 2002, when the most serious problems identified by respondents were speeding vehicles, juvenile complaints, vandalism, and burglary/theft.

There is sufficient police presence in the neighborhoods to allow citizens to feel safe, according to 92% of the respondents.

"We will continue to direct our resources at the problems identified for us by the public," said Chief of Police Steven Bailey. "We are blessed with a relatively low crime rate and many of the concerns expressed by citizens are quality of life and perceptions of crime issues. These take a lot of effort to improve, but we are constantly working to achieve that goal."

The department also conducts monthly 'Quality Assurance Surveys' to judge public opinion of police services.

"We believe that we are accountable to the citizens of our community. We want to know what they think of us so we can continue to do those things that are done well, and to improve in those areas that fall short of expectations," Bailey said.

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The Miami Township Police Department joined with Dairy Queen to promote a "Promise/Safe Send Off" campaign with students at Live Oaks. Dairy Queen in Miami Township donated food coupons to students who promised to be drug, alcohol and violence free. Pictured (from left to right) is Miami Township Police Officer Steve Burgess, Miami Township Police Chief Steve Bailey, Chris Imbus from Live Oaks, Tom Lagory from Dairy Queen, and Jim Dixon from Live Oaks.

MIAMI TOWNSHIP FIRE & EMS

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FIRE/EMS ADMINISTRATION: 513-248-3700

EMS prides itself on aggressive training

Emergency Medical Services in Miami Township is cornerstoned by the professional and experienced paramedics and EMT's.

Part-time EMT's and paramedics supplement the fulltime staff bringing the daily staffing to 12 in three stations. There are 13 full-time employees assigned to each of three 24 on/48 off crews, one of which is the shift captain. The central station houses the three administrative officers on the weekdays. The north and south stations each have weekday captain supplementing staffing.

Miami Township maintains two paramedics per ambulance and generally has each engine company staffed with two paramedics. Engine companies respond with ambulances to



EMS calls when the dispatch nature indicates a possible critical patient and when the primary district ambulance it out of station. All engines carry a full compliment of paramedic equipment.

Our paramedics pride themselves on the aggressive training received and the protocol we operate under, which is in line with American Heart Association Emergency Cardiovascular Care guidelines.

Internal quality controls improve patient care

The department has set up an internal quality assurance committee to assist in improving the care of our patients. The committee is comprised of active members of the department who meet on a regular basis and review run documentation to identify areas needing attention. All EMS calls are reviewed by the committee.

All calls where advanced life support was used are pulled along with a random sampling of the remaining reports. Our medical director is also involved with the process by reviewing these run reports. He then writes questions for the committee to ask on documentation, procedures, etc. The committee also formulates its own response to the review and forwards this to the crew on the run. The crew must then file a response back on the CQI form, as to why there was a difference in the way care was given to the patient.

Our medical director is a board certified emergency room physician and works at local emergency rooms. He has showed us great latitude in allowing us to provide the quality and type of care normally found in the emergency department of the hospital. Because of his direction and vision, we have some of the most advanced care directives and protocols in the

United States.

As part of our program, we also send out a sampling of patient response cards. These allow the patients or their families to comment about the care they received while with us. This input, along with care records, helps us to fine tune protocols, and change those areas that negatively affect our patients.

Miami Township Fire/EMS offers "CPR For Friends and Family" and "Heartsaver CPR." The course will cover adult, child and infant CPR in addition to choking, and will last three to four hours. CPR classes are held monthly, and costs covers books and registration fees with the American Heart Association. This is a skill based course which focuses on teaching one person CPR. We urge everyone over age 14 to learn this important skill.

2005 CPR Schedule

July 23	Saturday 1:00 PM
Aug. 23	Tuesday 6:30 PM
Sept. 17	Saturday 1:00 PM
Nov. 15	Tuesday 6:30 PM
Dec. 3	Saturday 1:00 PM

**LOCATION: Central
Fire Station, 5888
McPicken Dr.**

**RESERVATIONS:
Please call 248-3709.
Class Size Limited**

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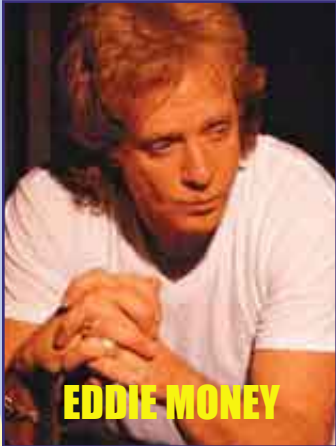
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Any questions relating

MidSummer



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MARK FARNER



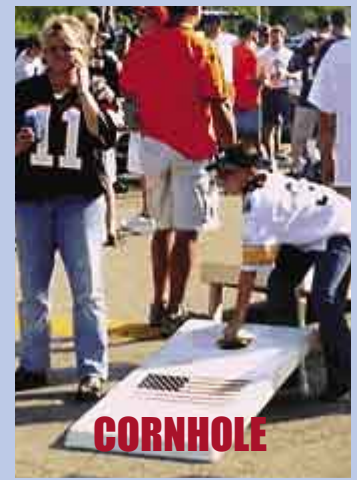
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CAR SHOW



FOOD & DRINKS



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KIDZ FUN ZONE

Schedule of Events

Friday, July 8

- 6:00 p.m. MidSummer at the Meadows begins
 Kroger Kids Fun Zone
 NASCAR Pit Stop Challenge
 Corn Hole Tournament
 Food & Drinks
 Main Stage Music:
 'Brothers First'
- 7:30 p.m. Main Stage Music:
 '4 On The Floor'
- 9:00 p.m. Main Stage Music:
 'Eddie Money'
- 11:00 p.m. MidSummer at the Meadows ends



Saturday, July 9

- 8:30 a.m. Beat The Heat 5K Race/Walk
- 3:00 p.m. MidSummer at the Meadows begins
 Kroger Kids Fun Zone
 NASCAR Pit Stop Challenge
 Corn Hole Tournament
 Food & Drinks
 Smyth Parts Plus Car Show
 presented by 131 Collision Center
 Old Time Fire Muster
 SkyHoundz Canine Disc Championships
 Petting Zoo & Ponies
 Indiana Insurance Music Stage: 'Polecats'
- 4:30 p.m. Indiana Insurance Music Stage:
 'Richie & The Students'
- 6:00 p.m. Main Stage Music: 'Dakota'
- 7:00 p.m. Main Stage Music:
 'Felix Cavaliere's Rascals'
- 9:00 p.m. Main Stage Music:
 Mark Farner formerly of Grand Funk
- 10:30 p.m. Rozzi Fireworks Show
- 11:00 p.m. MidSummer at the Meadows ends



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Miami Township **PARKS & Recreation**

Something for Everyone!

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Native Gardening: There's a new trend in modern gardening that's gaining in popularity. Over the years, gardeners have frequently overlooked regional natives in favor of more exotic plants. Many exotic plants crowd out native ones and take over entire ecosystems reducing food and shelter for our wildlife. Come and learn about this nationwide trend of gardening, and how to restore native plants to the region. You will learn methods of propagation and design, and input use of authentic native habitats and plant species. You will also learn how to begin and grow a native garden right in your own backyard. Thurs, June 16 6:30-8:30 p.m. LH at CP; Introduction to native plants, design, prep & planning; Thurs, June 23 6:30-8:30 p.m. LH at CP; Choosing a site and preparing the garden; Thurs, June 30 6:30-8:30 p.m. LH at CP; Methods for native plant propagation; Sat, July 16 9:30-3 p.m. LH at CP; field trip to view local native gardens. \$30 for 4 sessions.

SENIOR EVENTS

Senior Fall Social

Sponsored by Eastgate Lanes & Miami Township Recreation Dept. Sun, Sep 18; CP; 4 p.m.; FREE. First 100 Seniors will get a free hot dog, chips, soda & sundae. Socialize with friends and enjoy games, including horseshoes (pits available, bring your own horseshoes), cornhole, lawn and board games.

Bring your lawn chairs and listen to the Free Concert by the Clermont Philharmonic Orchestra at 6 p.m.

Senior Open Bowl

Thur, Aug 4; Eastgate Lanes; 12:30-2:30; \$5/person. 30-min. instructional session that teaches bowling, or brush up on your skills. Coffee, cookies and doughnuts provided. Cost includes equipment and two hours of bowling.

INFANT, TODDLER, & PRESCHOOL

Playgroup

Session 1: Sept 8-Oct 20; Session 2: Oct 27-Dec 15; Session 3: Jan. 3-Feb. 16; Session 4: Feb 23-April 6; Session 5: April 13-May 25 Thur; 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 1-2:30 p.m.; LH at CP; \$25/res, \$35/non-res. Playgroup is a great opportunity to have some one-on-one time exploring activities with your child. Each class will come together at "Circle Time" to sing and play with the whole group. Join us to meet new friends and have fun. Please note morning/afternoon and session number on your registration. Space is limited and pre-registration is required.

Preschool Camps

We have changed our Preschool classifications to group children together in age and learning appropriate environments. PSC defines children that are 3 and 4 years of age (by Sept. 30, 2005), and PreK defines 5 and 6 yr. old children who have not yet started Kindergarten.

Skyhawks - Basketball

June 27-July 1 or Aug 8-12; PR; 9-10:30; ages 3-4 yrs; \$49/res, \$54/non-res. Designed for beginning players learning the fundamentals of basketball.

Kindergarten Safety

July 18-22; or July 25-29; or Aug. 1-5; Smith Elem.; For children entering Kindergarten; A.M. Session 9-11:30; P.M. Session 12:30-3, \$70/res, \$75/non-res. The five concepts for our Safety Camp will be bus, traffic, fire, family and personal safety. Campers will visit "Safety Town" by a motorized 4-wheeler on miniature streets, learning traffic safety firsthand! Ride a real school bus to a fire station and have a visit from a police officer. Call for availability!

Nature Explorers

July 11-15; St. Mark's; 9-11:30; PSC; ages 3-4 yrs; \$59/res, \$65/non-res. Children will discover the world around them using puppets, crafts and songs. Frogs, bugs, snakes, flowers and rocks are just some of the themes they will explore.

The World of Eric Carle

July 5-8; LH; 9-11:30; ages 3-4; \$45/res, \$50/non-res. Come and be "Very Busy Spiders" while exploring the books of Eric Carle. You will make crafts, play games and eat treats all based on these interesting stories.

Barnyard Adventures

June 27-July 1; St. Marks's; 9-11:30; PSC ages 3-4yrs.; PreK ages 5-6 yrs. \$59/res, \$65/non-res. What's it like to live on a farm? Have fun with

cows goats, pigs and more through songs, games, stories, puppets, and art. Sunrock Farm's very own Farmer Frank comes out for a visit and brings some of his barnyard friends.

Space & Alien Adventures

July 18-22; St Mark's; 9-11:30 PSC ages 3-4 yrs.; PreK ages 5-6 yrs. \$65/ res, \$70/non-res. We will blast off this week long camp with stories, crafts and aliens from outer space. A special highlight of the week is the Museum Center's Science Program on Wheels Blast Off!

Dino Dig!

July 29; CP; 10-11:30; ages 3-6yrs. \$5/res, \$10/non-res. Cincinnati Museum Center's Program On Wheels comes to Miami Township. Dig up dinosaur fossils and discover their owners' true identities. Learn about different kind of dinosaurs, what they looked like, what they ate and how they protected themselves.

Dinosaur Days

July 25-29; LH; 9-11:30 PSC ages 3-4yrs; PreK ages 5-6yrs. \$65/res, \$70/non-res. The week will revolve around our favorite extinct gentle giants. Have fun singing songs, reading stories and going on a real dinosaur hunt! The week's highlight will be a visit from the Museum Center and their Dino Dig exhibit where chil-

dren can actually dig for fossils.

Exploring Nature Extreme

Aug 1-5; MR; 9-11:30 PreK ages 5-6 yrs. \$59/res, \$65/non-res. This hands-on adventure camp will allow children to explore their world through hikes, crafts, games, some messy science experiments, a nature scavenger hunt and a visit from the Museum Center's "Bats! Bats! Bats!"

Under The Big Top

Aug 8-12; LH; 9-11:30; PSC ages 3-4 yrs.; PreK ages 5-6; \$65/res, \$70/non-res. The circus has come to town! A week filled with clowns, circus animals, stories, crafts and more will keep your preschoolers entertained and amused. Everyone is invited on Friday to our interactive circus with Ringmaster Jane Wuest.

Outrageous Adventures

Aug 15-19; LH; 9-11:30; PSC ages 3-4 yrs.; PreK ages 5-6; \$59/res, \$65/non-res. Every day will be a fun and new adventure as the children experience hands-on activities, which include slippery, slimy, gooey things, puppets songs and games. What a great finale week of summer fun.

LH: Leming House at Comm Park
CP: Community Park Pavillion
MMP: Miami Meadows Pavillion

MML: Miami Meadows Lakeside Pav.
MR: Miami Riverview Park Pav.
PR: Paxton Ramsey Pavillion

SMITH: Smith Elementary School
StMarks: St. Mark's Lutheran School

ADULT EDUCATION

Microsoft Word (Beginning)

Wed, Sep 14-Oct 5, 7-8:30 p.m.
Pattison Elem Computer Lab.
Instructor: Mike Cann. \$75.00 (4-weeks). Microsoft Word for Beginners provides information and hands-on practice about the many functions of Microsoft Word including document formatting, mail merge, clip art, office templates and many more.

Introduction to Computers

Wed, Oct 26-Nov 16, 7-8:30 p.m.
Pattison Elem Computer Lab.
Instructor: Mike Cann. \$75.00 (4-weeks). This class is a basic computer class teaching the components of a computer, including the operating

system, mouse functions, keyboard, software, Internet, and email.

Introduction to Excel

Thur, Sep 15-Oct 6, 7-8:30 p.m.
Instructor: Jane Sheehan. Mulberry Elem Computer Lab. Provides instructions for creating simple worksheets and charts that will be used for internal reports and data tracking. Use Excel to organize, calculate, and analyze data.

Introduction to PowerPoint

Thur, Oct 27-Nov 17, 7-8:30 p.m.
Instructor: Jane Sheehan. Mulberry Elem Computer Lab. Provides instructions for creating professional presentations. You will create slides that include charts and graphics.

Learning eBay

Mon, Oct 24-Nov 14, 7-8:30

Instructor: Jane Sheehan. Mulberry Elem Computer Lab. Provides instruction on how to search for and buy the items you want, and how to post your items for sale.

Line Dancing

Thur, Sep 15 thru Nov 17, 7:15-9:15 p.m.; McCormick Elem Auditoria. Instructor: Janet Short & Kathy Wills. \$50.00 (10 weeks). This high-energy class will be teaching adults of all ages to line dance. Participants will learn the latest line dances along with some old favorites. The classes will be 2 hours in length, with beginners from 7:15-8:15 p.m. and intermediate from 8:15-9:15 p.m. Leather soled shoes or boots will work best when learning to dance.

Adult Tap Dance

Mon, Sep 12 thru Nov. 14,

7:15-8:15 p.m.; Seipelt Elem Cafeteria*. Instructor: Vanessa Edwards. \$50.00 (10 weeks) Students will learn the fundamentals of dance through traditional dance methods while learning about rhythm and movement.

Jazzercise Lite

Thur, Sep 15 thru Nov. 3, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Meadowview Elem Auditoria* Instructor: Tonnie Yaeger-Olgee. \$40.00 (8 weeks). Fitness that's invigorating, not intimidating! This 60-minute class pairs moderate aerobics with exercises designed to improve your strength, balance, and flexibility. Whether you're a senior, newcomer, pregnant, or otherwise physically restricted, you can't go wrong with this popular light version of the original Jazzercise program.

*Location subject to change

SUMMER CAMPS

American Girls Go Back To School

Aug 16; MML; 9 a.m.-12; grades 2nd and up; \$15/res, \$20/non-res. Girls are invited to join Barb Brown for a special program of crafts and activities. Explore what it was like to get ready for school in the "old days."

Dare Extreme!

Session II: Aug 1-5; MM Pavilion; 9:30-3 p.m.; grades 5-8. \$65/res, \$70/non-res. Join Miami Township Police Officers T.J. Spencer and Kevin Petrocelli for 5 days of fun and excitement. Campers will work on team-building skills and self-esteem through challenging activities. Activities may include hiking, biking, canoeing, fishing, rock wall climbing and more.

Wild, Wet & Wacky Week

July 25-29, MR, 9-11:30; Grades 1-3 \$65/res, \$70/non-res. Be sure to keep cool this week with sponge relays, water balloon games, and a visit to nearby parks and their water play areas.

Junior CSI

(Crime Scene Investigation)

July 11-15; LH; 9-11:30 a.m.; grades 6-8. \$45/res; \$50/non-res. Want to learn about fire, explosive & criminal investigations from the professionals? Investigators from the Miami Township Police & Fire Departments are leading this camp. Photo/video segments and hands-on activities including finger printing, plaster casting, & mock crime scenes. Students will learn about the elements of a crime scene, processing evidence, & interviewing suspects.

Earth Explorers

July 18-22; PR; 9-12 p.m.; grades 4-6 \$65/res; \$70/non-res. Explore your world and learn exciting facts about weather, how things fly, the wonders of the ocean, and many other hands-on activities that will amuse and amaze. A highlight of this week will be a field trip to the Newport Aquarium where we will learn lots of exciting facts and see the amazing creatures that live in our oceans and waterways.

3...2...1...Blast Off!

July 21; St. Mark's; 10 -11:30; Ages 3-6; \$5/res, \$10/ non-res. Cincinnati Museum Center's Program On Wheels comes to Miami Township. Leave Earth behind as young astronauts blast off with radio controlled space shuttles to explore what's beyond our own planet. Learn about gravity, orbits, the planets and more. From the sun and the moon to the stars far beyond it will be a truly "space-ial" experience.

Bats! Bats! Bats!

Aug 4, MR; 10-11:30; Grade 1-3. \$5/res, \$10/non-res. Cincinnati Museum Center's Program On Wheels comes to Miami Township. Walk like a bat! Fly like a bat! Meet a native Big Brown Bat. Explore echolocation, how it works and what it sounds like. Learn about these truly amazing yet misunderstood animals through pictures, games and more.

Around The World

Aug 8-12; MML; 9-11:30 a.m.; grades K-2. \$60/res, \$70/non-res. Join in the fun as we travel to far away places like Mexico, Japan, Italy, and Africa. We will discover their cultures through music, food, arts and crafts. This will be a non-stop week of multi-cultural

experiences and adventures.

Fun with Origami

July 29; LH, 1-3:30; grades 4-6. \$15/res, \$20/non-res. Amaze your friends with the interesting things you will make while learning the ancient art of paper folding.

Clowning Camp

Aug 8-12; CP; 9-11:30; grades 4-6 \$45/res, \$50/non-res. Develop your very own clown character with make-up, costuming, movement, performance practice and balloon sculpturing. Round out the week with a performance on Friday for your family & circus camp.

Sports Fun & Games

July 18-22 MMP; 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; grades 2-4; \$60/res; \$70/non-res. A fun sports experience filled with games and game-like drills. The sports include soccer, baseball, basketball, volleyball, recreational games such as badminton, croquet, parachute play, as well as games like four square, and kick the can.

Gymnastics Fun

June 27-July 1; Smith; 9-11-30 a.m.; grades 1-3; \$55/res, \$60/non-res. This program is a fun way to improve your child's overall strength and flexibility while learning the basics in gymnastics.

Gymnastics /Tumble/ Cheer

June 27-July 1; Smith; 1- 3:30 p.m.; grades 4-6; \$55/res, \$60/non-res. This camp will cover gymnastics, as well as tumbling and cheerleading jumps and stances. Children will learn through obstacle course challenges, conditioning competitions and gymnastic challenges.

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SUMMER CAMPS

Cheerleading Camp

July 11-15; or Aug 1-5; LH; 9 a.m.-12; grades 1-3; \$65/ res, \$75/non-res. Girls, time to learn some cheers, chants and dance steps along with additional time to practice basic tumbling moves.

Skyhawks - Basketball

June 27-July 1; PR; 9-3 p.m.; ages 8-14; \$107/res, \$112/non-res. June 27-July 1 or Aug 8-12; Paxton Ramsey; 11:30-2:30 p.m.; ages 5-7; \$89/res \$94/ non-res. Beginning players learn the fundamentals and have a great time as they refine their passing, shooting, and dribbling skills.

Skyhawks - Beginning Golf

July 11-15; MM; 9-12 p.m.; ages 5-9 yrs.; \$89/res, \$94/non-res. This program will build confidence while teaching grip, stance, swing, ball contact, putting, chipping and driving.

Skyhawks – Lacrosse

July 11-15;PR; 9-3 p.m.; ages 7-14; \$107/res, \$112/non-res. Aug 8-12; MM; 9-3 p.m.; ages 7-14; \$107/res, \$112/non-res. This will be an exciting week of skill-building activities designed to improve their stick handling, cradling, passing, shooting, and defensive skills. This is a non-contact and skill-based program.

Skyhawks- Flag Football

July 25-29; PR; 9-3 p.m.; ages 7-14 yrs.; \$107/res; \$112/non-res. This is a great way to introduce young athletes to this popular sport. Players learn catching, passing, de-flagging and strategies of offense and defense.

Tae Kwon Do Camp

July 11-15; Smith; 9-11:30; grades 1-6; \$60/res, \$70/non-res. Tae Kwon Do, "the way of the hands and feet," taught by Lisa Wesselkamper (a third degree black belt). Students will take a disciplined approach toward learning the basics of this Korean martial art. Emphasis is on improving self-esteem, self-control, physical condition and respect.

*Subject to change due to scheduling conflict beyond our control.

FAMILY FUN

Sew Many Quilters

Meets first Tue of every month; 6:30-9:30 p.m.; LH; \$2/res per month, \$4/non-res per month. Time to gather with other quilters to share projects and ideas. If you don't have the supplies, we will share our ideas & a supplies list.

Haunted Bus Tour

Sat, Oct 22; 6-10 p.m.; LH; \$15 res/\$20 non-res. We are again offering this extremely popular bus tour with historian Rick Crawford. Ride along in a bus (if you dare) and tour some of the most haunting sights of Clermont County. You will not believe some of the strange and unusual happenings that were said to have happened in our very own backyard.

Concert in the Park

Sun, Aug 14, ; 3rd Annual Battle of the Bands; 2-5:30 p.m.; MR; Fuzzy Feet performs 6-8:30 p.m. One of the most successful dance Pop/Rock bands in the area. Miami Riverview. Hotdogs, soft serve ice cream & snacks available for purchase (proceeds will benefit Milford Miami Ministries). FREE

Concert in the Park

Sun, Sep 18, ; 6 p.m.; Community Park; Clermont County Philharmonic. Hotdogs, soft serve ice cream & snacks available for purchase (proceeds will benefit Milford Miami Ministries). FREE

Harvest Festival & Bonfire

Sponsored by Miami Market. Sat, Oct 15; 7-10 p.m.; Community Park; Families & Seniors Welcome

Join us for Miami Townships 1st annual Harvest Festival and Bonfire. From 7-8:30 kids will enjoy crafts, pumpkin decorating and storytelling. From 8- 10 p.m., keep warm by the bonfire while Diamond Blue, an original acoustic quartet featuring guitars, fiddle, mandolin and sweet vocal harmonies, performs for your enjoyment. The group's repertoire reflects their diverse backgrounds and individual members styles resulting in a contemporary blend of rock, country, folk & blues. Miami Market promises to provide yummy snacks & hot cider. FREE

Miami Township Family Bowl

Sponsored by Miami Township Recreation and Eastgate Lanes. Tue, Aug 16, ; 4 - 9 p.m. \$6.95 per person includes one hour of bowling (based on lane availability), slice of pizza, & soda; Pre-registration required.

Bring the family out and enjoy some quality family time bowling together.

Do you have a band that likes to compete?

3rd Battle of the Bands; Sun, Aug 14, from 2 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.; Miami Riverview Park; \$20 (entry fee per band). Here is your chance to play your kind of music for your family and friends. We are looking for local bands (any age, any type of music) to compete for prizes. Your band will perform a 35 - 40 minute set prior to our community concert at 6 p.m., and judging will be by a local panel of select Miami Township residents. Winning bands will receive gift certificates to Buddy Rodgers' music store. Please call us at 248-3725 x116 for information on how to enter your band.

WELLNESS & FITNESS

Women's Self-Defense

Wed, Oct 12; 6-10 p.m.; Mulberry ; \$10/rec \$15/non-res. Join the Miami Township Police Department for this popular self-defense training. Space is limited to 30 participants.

Yoga Basics

An enjoyable introduction to yoga postures, breathing techniques, and guided relaxation to tone your body, clear your mind, and experience inner tranquility.

Tues; Session 1: Sept 13 - Oct 18; LH; 10-11:30 a.m.; \$60/six weeks, \$12/class
Tues; Session 2: Nov 1 - Dec 6; LH; 10-11:30 a.m.; \$60/six weeks, \$12/class
Weds; Session 1: Sept. 14 – Oct. 19; LH; 5:30-7 p.m.; \$60/six weeks, \$12/class
Weds; Session 2: Nov. 2 to Dec. 7; LH; 5:30-7 p.m.; \$60/six weeks, \$12/class

Yoga Beyond Basics

Perfect for the more experienced student who is ready to go further into yoga.

Weds; Session 1 - Sept. 14 - Oct. 19; LH; 7-8:30 p.m.; LH; \$60/six weeks, \$12/class
Weds; Session 2 - Nov. 2 - Dec. 7; LH; 7-8:30 p.m.; LH; \$60/six weeks, \$12/class

Youth Open Basketball

Aug. 31-Dec. 14 (Tentative)*; Weds; 7-9 p.m.; MJHS gym; \$10 per session. Session 1: Basketball is geared for kids in grades 5-8.

Men's Open Basketball

Sun, 5-7 p.m. (men ages 18-25) 7-9 p.m. (men ages 25 and over); MJHS gym; \$10 for entire session. Session 1: June 5-Aug 14; Session 2: Aug 21-Oct 16; Fall session: Oct 23-Dec 18. Play is recreational.

Splash into Shallow-Water Exercise

Tues and Thurs; Session I: Sept. 27 – Dec. 13 (Tentative)*; 9:30-10:15 a.m.; MHS pool; \$60/both days, \$36/one day per week. A 12-week SHALLOW water aerobic program.

Using the resistance of the water, this 45-minute class is a body-conditioning program.

Splash into DEEP-Water Exercise

Tues and Thurs; Session I: Sept. 27- Dec. 13(Tentative)*; 10:15-11 a.m.; MHS pool; \$60/both days, \$36/one day per week. A 12-week DEEP water aerobic program. Using the resistance of the water, this 45-minute class is a high energy, body-conditioning program.

Tennis Lessons

Instructor: Nancy Haines, Amelia High School Tennis Coach.

Adults & Children Tennis Lessons (June Session)

Mon & Wed; June 6-29 (4 weeks); 9-10 a.m., (ages 7-9); 10-11 a.m., (ages 10-12); 11-12:00, (ages 13-17); Tues & Thurs; June 7-30 (4 weeks); 6-7 p.m., (adults); CP tennis courts; \$50/4-week session

Adults & Children Tennis Lessons (July Session)

Mon & Wed; July 6-27 (4 weeks); 9-10 a.m., (ages 7-9); 10-11 a.m., (ages 10-12); 11-12, (ages 13-17); Tues & Thurs; July 5-28 (4 weeks); 6-7 p.m., (adults)

Instructor: Bryan Rogers, winningest player in Milford school history.

Session BR-1

Tuesday & Thursday: June 14-July 14 (5 weeks); 9-10 a.m., (ages 7-9); 10-11 a.m., (ages 10-12); 11-12, (ages 13-17); Community Park tennis courts; \$60/5-week session

Session BR-2

Tuesday & Thursday; July 19-August 18; Community Park tennis courts; 9-10 a.m., (ages 7-9); 10:00-11:00 a.m., (ages 10-12); 11:00-12:00, (ages 13-17); CP Tennis Courts; \$60/5-week session

Cincinnati Reds Game

June 22, Meet the bus at MM; 11 a.m.; Seniors & Families Welcome; \$9.50 including transportation. See the Cincinnati Reds vs. St. Louis Cardinals baseball game. Game time 12:35.

MIAMI TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

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VISION2025 continues to map future of Miami Township planning process

Our journey to map the future of Miami Township continues. However, as with any map or plan there needs to be a destination. Our destination is a year – 2025. Our goal is to attain today's vision of what our Community should be 20 years from now.

Our consultants, Edwards & Kelsey, have been compiling information from residents and members of the Planning Steering Committee to develop a Vision Statement for our land use plan. In 2025, people will know Miami Township for....what? We have received many ideas and concepts of what Miami Township will be known for 20 years from now. All the statements taken together could easily fall under the heading "A

High Quality of Life."

According to the information we have received, some of the things the community wants Miami Township to be known for in 2025 are:

- Excellent Schools
- Outstanding indoor and outdoor recreational resources
- Industries and businesses that enhance the community environmentally, socially and economically
- High aesthetic standards and high quality appearance of public spaces.
- Most importantly, Miami



Township will be known as a community where people want to live, work, shop and play.

Please visit our web site for current updates on our comprehensive land use planning process – www.MiamiTownshipOH.gov, and click on land-use plan.

Our planning process is continuing, and your input is important. Please contact Larry Fronk, Community Development Director at 248-3725 or e-mail him at larry.fronk@MiamiTownshipOH.gov.

From The Director

Miami Township is a very desirable place to live and work. For this reason development in the Township continues at a brisk rate. Not all new development within the Township requires

a zone change and a series of public meetings. Many times the land is



Larry Fronk

properly zoned and all the developer or business owner needs is an administrative plan review to ensure the project complies with the current zoning regulations. In these cases, residents may not be aware of new developments until the bulldozers start plowing up the land.

In an effort to provide more up-to-date information to our residents the Community Development Department has established a new web page providing information on projects that have received plan approval, but have not yet started construction. The web page is www.MiamiTownshipOH.gov and go to 'New Developments.' This page will provide a list of all newly approved plans. Click on a new development for additional details on that project, including the anticipated construction start date.

Some projects include Panera Bread, SR 28; National City Bank, Loveland Miami Road; Domino's Pizza, SR 131 and the Mills of Miami Subdivision, Deerfield Road.



Good Neighbors

Miami Township's Board of Trustees awarded 'Good Neighbor' certificates to Lee Hite (top photo) and the Friends of the Miami-Milford Library. The "Good Neighbor" award allows residents or township staff to nominate on a regular basis any resident, township businesses or organizations that make significant contributions to the Miami Township community. Those applications will be reviewed based upon certain criteria and the Board of Trustees will select the "Good Neighbor" to receive a special award.



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This month on Miami Township TeleVision ...



VISION2025

A look at Miami Township's Community Development Department's plan to plot growth in the area.



24/7: Fire and EMS

A look at the Miami Township Fire/EMS, and how they are on-call for residents and businesses around the clock.



Protect & Serve

The story behind the Miami Township nationally-accredited Police Department and the officers who protect and serve.



Milford Matters

The Milford Board of Education's monthly meetings, and other informative programs on the schools.

MIAMI TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

Summer Reading Carnival

Sponsored by Miami Township Recreation and Clermont County Public Library. Sat, Aug 6; 1-4 p.m.; Miami Meadows;



Each year the Clermont County Public Library offers a Summer Reading Program to children in the county. This year the program, themed "Dragons, Dreams, and Daring Deeds" takes place from June 13-July 30. Our goal for the program is to encourage children to maintain or even advance their reading skills throughout the summer. To do this, we have programs targeted specifically for daycare facilities within the county, children pre-school through fifth grade as well as an online version where children can submit original artwork and creative writing. This year the reading goal has been doubled to two million pages. To celebrate participants completing the Summer Reading Program, the library is hosting the second annual Summer Reading Car-

nival at the Miami Meadows Park in Milford. The Carnival takes place on Sat, Aug 6 from 1pm-4pm. There will be swordplay performances by the Blade Brothers; fire-eating and sword swallowing by the Pickled Brothers; live animals from the House of Reptiles on display; Mary Helen Mack will demonstrate wool spinning. Abracadabra will provide face painting and juggling while Sluggo's Magic Giggles will feature a magician. There will also be clowns, stilt walkers, and balloon artists from The Balloon Artist and Company. Crafts, games, an inflatable Castle Maze bouncer and an inflatable Dragon Slide will also be available. The Carnival is made possible in part due to generous donations by Miami Township, Cinergy, and Target.



Trustees honor Miami Township soldier

Trustees honored Charissa Hayden, a Miami Township resident who served with the 512th Engineer Battalion of the Ohio Army National Guard in Iraq. Hayden was a Vehicle Driver & Equipment Operator. She was stationed in Camp Anaconda, 30 miles north of Baghdad.



Scouts honor Miami Township Police, Fire

The Dan Beard Council of the Boy Scouts of America honored Fire/EMS Chief Jim Whitworth (left) and Police Chief Steve Bailey (right) for their service to the Scouts.



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Nominate a 'Good Neighbor'!

Nominate a neighbor who deserves a pat on the back. The 'Good Neighbor' Award honors contributions to the Miami Township community. Please visit www.MiamiTownshipOH.gov.



Trustees help break ground on new offices

Miami Township Trustees Ed Humphrey (third from left) and Ken Tracy (fifth from left) joined State Representative Joe Uecker (second from left) and officials from Kamphaus Henning & Hood as they broke ground on their new offices at 1046 TechneCenter Drive. This CPA firm is planning a new building in the Park 50 TechneCenter. The 11,400 square foot office will be the newest addition to this premier office park in Miami Township

Miami Township wants to keep you informed about your community with a new feature to its website. "Keep In Touch" allows residents to receive periodic information via email about happenings in Miami Township. Visit www.MiamiTownshipOH.gov to sign up.

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Police Officers receive top honors



Miami Township Police Chief Steve Bailey and the Board of Trustees presented awards to five officers for accomplishment. Detective Nick Colliver was recognized as Employee of the Year for 2004. His nomination cited numerous successful investigations that he conducted in 2004. Officer Kevin Murray and Officer Jamie McFarland were presented with Lifesaving Awards for their efforts to save their Sergeant, Al Fatute, from choking to death in February 2004. Lieutenant Daryl Poe was presented with a Meritorious Service Commendation. Poe has been with the department for 25 years this past November 2004. He has served as patrol officer, sergeant and lieutenant. He was instrumental in initiating a number of new programs over the years. Officer Larry Willis was also presented the Meritorious Service Commendation for his work with his K9 partner, Fox.